A PITIFUL TALE.

ENERAL JAMES WEIR'S FAMILY.

low an Eminent Legislator and Statesman of Ohio Brought His Wife and Children to Degradation-His Death at the Hands

been drawn by a most horrible particide. General James Weir, the victim, began life in destitution and ignorance and ended it in squaller and seglect. In the interfm, however, be educated almasif as a lawyer, attained eminence at the bar, and served his State in public office. During this period he received the title of General. In 1827, period he received the title of General. In 1837, and 1838 he was elected to the Ohio Legislature as a Whig. He was married twice, but soon repented of the second union and endeavored to abtain a divorce, himself writing the petition to the court. It was refused, however, and the couple resumed the conjugal relationship. Mrs. Welf sled in 1876, having given birth to eight children, five of whom died of consumption. The remaining three are George, James, and Ads. The account adds sardonically: "It would have been better for all concerned if consumption could have been better for all concerned if consumption could have been taken these two boys also, as subsequent events have proved."

A HELL ON EARTE."

SHOT AT ANOTHER employe of the Cincinnati post-office for some trivial cause, but was nover arrested, the affair being compromised. He returned to the paternal roof in 1877, estemsibly to look after his father's es-tate. For years previous General Weir had led a secluded life, following no business and living as sectaded life, following no business and living as best he could upon money borrowed upon mort-gages. When the family were all at home no meal was ever sat down to but there was a quarrel. Friends quit visiting the house, and the home was turned into a hell upon earth. The elder brother had so intimidated George that the latter feared to oppose him openity, although he objected heart-live to the control of t

FRATERNAL STRIPE.

During the summer that the yellow fever raged so violently in the South, George, still a boy only seventeen or eighteen years of age, left his home, and, in company with another wild youth, started on a tramp. The two had but fifty five cents between them. They found their way to Memphis, but although they remained these average weeks but, although they remained there several weeks in the midst of the terrible fever then raging, they were not affected by the dreadful disease. At the end of two menths George Weir returned home from his tramp, and shortly afterward a violent and well-nigh fatal encounter occurred between the two brothers. James brought home a mortage deed one day and tried to force the old man. the two brothers. James brought home a mortgage deed one day and tried to force the old man
to sign it. Knowing that if the General were to
sign the instrument it would transfer all the properry to James, George interposed a strong objection. At this James took him by the throat, and,
with many curses, exclaimed: "You young
scoundrel, you have crossed my path now, and I
am going to kill you. I'll fax you so you can't interfere with my plans." But George
EXCHET FOR HIS LIFE,
and as soon as he could escape from the grasp of
his brother he so strongly feared fied from the
house. James pursued him and fired a revolver.
It is not known whether he aimed at his brother
or fired in the air merely to frighten him. George

It is not known whether he aimed at his brother or fired in the air merely to frighten him. George went away, and, procurring a double-barrelled shot-gun, returned to his home, where he called upon his brother to come out and fight a duel. James would not come out, and George kept him in the house nearly all day, each tooking for a chance to shoot the other, but neither being chance to shoot the other, but neither being willing to face his enemy. After this scene both willing to face his enemy. After this scene both willing to face his enemy. After this scene both willing to face his enemy. After this scene both it would do much toward eradicating the impressions which the young of that section have impressions which the young of the many sowilling to face his enemy. After this seeme both of them went heavily armed, and the old man alept with a revolver under his pillow. Such violent scenes as the above were of frequent occurrence in the Weir mansion, and poor little Ada Weir was forced to hear and witness them. There was no mother in the house to whom the child have been such as the property of the war which have been written by the defeated participants in that unhappy strife, seemingly for the sole purpose of was no mother in the house to whom the child could fly for protection and assurance. Piece by piece the furniture was sold off, and the fine library accumulated by the old man went the same way. Everything was mortgaged and every day the place became more and more squalid and make the place became more and more squalid and miserable. Yet this was only the beginning of the real troubles of the family.

LEAVES OF GRASS. By WALT WHITMAN. Boston: James R. Osgood & Co. was no mother in the house to whom the child

St. Clairsville became infested by a gang of out-laws, who were the terror of Belmont County. Rob-beries were committed and property burned. George Weir was suspected of belonging to the mob who were responsible for these depredations. Although young in years George Weir gained the reputation of being an exceedingly desperate character. Many a crime was laid at his door, but he succeeded in evading punishment through the influence he was able to command. At length the people began to fear him so much that no one could be found with the courage to instigate his proceeding. George became year, hands gate his prosecution. George became very handy with the pistol, and his violent passion made him all the more to be feared. One day in 1879 he first two shots at a man named McIntyre on the public streets of St. Clairsville for some trifling cause, but no attention was paid to this. In May, 1880, the house of Martin Fink was burglarized, on which occasion \$200 was taken. For some time which occasion was was taken. For some time there was no clew to to the perpetrators, but on November I a man named Sterling Riggs informed the officers that the burglars were George Weir and William E. Downing. Weir and Downing were arrested. Riggs turned State's evidence and the prisoners were INDICTED FOR BURGLARY

and larceny. The case went to trial, but Weir got a continuance. On Christmas Day, 1889, George Weir nerved himself with liquor, and meeting Sterling Riggs in front of the mayor's office in 8t. Clairsville shot him three times with a thirty-eight calibre Smith & Wesson revolver, killing him almost instantly. After a chase and a des-perate struggle young Weir was nearly killed himself, captured and lodged in jail. Thus the son of the once proud and influential lawmaker became a murderer. Although his brother was arrested and imprisoned for a capital offense, James Weir, jr., never went near him, nor did be send a word of sympathy or consolation to him. George was tried, but the jury disagreed and he is still is jail awaiting a new trial. The old General did all he could to defend his son George, and firmly believed that the killing of Riggs was jus-

THE CHOWNING TRACEDY. The next tragedy in the Weir family was enacted on Saturday, October 23. Ada Weir, the old General's daughter, is a beautiful child, fourteen years of age. She has a wealth of dark brown hair, lovely blue eyes, a complexion that might be envied by any woman on earth, and a form that is just budding into a charming voluptuousness that would please the eye of the most fastidious artist in search of a model. This young girl is innocence itself, bright and intelligent, full of grace and exquisite gentility. She has been de-nied not only the comforts but even the decencies of life, being for years compelled to occupy the same bed as her father, whose decrepitude caused his habitato be extremely filely. Yet, although sur-gounded by misery and squalor and scenes calcu-

PREKER THE BLOOD of the strongest man, cut off from the companion-ship of all but her desperate brothers and halfidiotic father, the poor young creature made no complaint, but bore her burden with a bravery worthy a much better cause. The child could not get material with which to mend her own clothing, to say nothing of her father's, and, therefore, the old man went about attired in rags that would scarcely hold together. At leugth a dressmaker in the hold together. At length is desinated in the neighboring town proposed to adopt her as an ap-prentice and companion, promising to send her to achool, and the old man reluctantly consouted. She had not been gone long, however, before he required her to return to him. This conduct of the old man was resented by his cider son, who

got up, and, with the aid of his cane, hobbied to the parior door. There his son read the following to his father and asked him to sign it:

"I agree to let Miss Ada M. Cady have my daugh-ter Ada to adopt as her own child." ter Ada to adopt as her own child."

The General shook his head and started to back out of the parior door into the hall. James seized him by the coat and pulled him into the parior. It was in evidence at the coroner's inquest that

The Cincinnati Enquirer, October 31, gives an account of the Weir family, of Belmont County, Ohio, to which public attention has lately been drawn by a most horyther particular. General and her brother to the particular and her brother to particular and her a portion of the horrifying deed. Mrs. Schick went back to the home, and James Weir, jr., came out on the porch and told her what he had done. He back to the house, and James Weir, Jr., cause out back to the house, and James Weir, Jr., cause out on the porch and told her what he had done. He told her that he had bit him with his flat, but did not think he had hir him very bed. His hand was all covered with blood. He then went back in the room, and came out in a few minutes and was all covered with blood. He then went back in the room, and came out in a few minutes and was all covered with blood. New York after the weather the second to the seco In the room, and came out in a few minutes and said be thought he had done something dreadful, or words to that effect; said he didn't know what made him do it; didn't want to hurt him, and that

with remorse, and sent for assistance. Neighbors died in 1876, having given birth to eight children, by of whom died of consumption. The remaining three are George, James, and Ads. The account adds sardonically: "It would have been better for all concerned if consumption could have taken these two boys also, as subsequent events have proved."

James Weir, Jr., grew to be a man of fine porsonal appearance, but of a violent temperament. He became a person who wanted to rule or ruin. When but a youth he knocked a young man's eye out in St. Clairsville with a hammer. This was over a game of cards at his father's office. The injured man's name was Joseph Ryal. Upon another occasion James struck a man named Lytle Johnson over the head, inflicting permanent biller. Veccar Lieu between the later would die. fored man's name was Joseph Ryal. Upon another occasion James struck a man named Lytte Johnson over the head, inflicting permanent thigher. Young James secured employment as a letter-carrier in Cincinnati, While here he cut a man's arm nearly off in an encounter, for which he was tried, but he was acquitted. He also fired a surface of the control of

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE ART OF SPEECH, STUDIES IN ELO-QUENCE AND LOGIC. By L. T. TOWNSEND, D. D. Professor in Beston University and Dean of Chantanqua, School of Theology, New York; D. Appleton & Co. Washington; W. H. Morri-son.

This little volume, which is the second under the same title that Dr. Townsend has is-sued, should be read by all whose position in life require them to include in public speaking, not had so intimidated George that the latter feared to oppose him openity, although he objected heartily to the linfluence gained by James over the old man, who by this time was becoming childish from old age. Frequently James would strike his aged father to compel him to accede to his demands, and, although George witnessed these assaults, he feared to interested in behalf of his father. and its most impassioned utterances. He says that and its most impassioned utterances. He says that "eloquence as an art is such a representation of thought in vocal, written, or gesture language as is adapted to persuade," and "as a science, eloquence is the theory of the process of so expressing thought as to persuade. Eloquence is, therefore, the art and science of persuasion. Its highest form combines right intentions and correct expression. The Christian sermon ought, therefore, to be the highest type of this highest form of eloquence."

The author of this work has succeeded in performing satisfactorily a most difficult task, viz: that of presenting a narrative of the great epoch in our national history which will be read with interest by the young. In the presentation and arrangement of his facts he has followed the chronological order, and given a platu and con-cise account of the most striking events of the way cultivated by sketches of the premiers most war, enlivened by sketches of the prominent men engaged in that great struggle. He has inter-spersed his historic account by incidents and an-ecdotes, some of which are no doubt apperyphal, happy strife, seemingly for the sole purpose of keeping alive the feelings which brought about the conflict and of teaching the children of the

From the complete poetical works of Wait Whitman, just published by Osgood & Co., of Boston, under the title of "Leaves of Grass," the following shows that the vigor of expression and boldness of thought which first brought attention to the Good Gray Poet still remains:

WHAT REST I SEE IN THEE.
(To U. S. G. return'd from his World's Tour.)
What best I see in thee.
Is not that where thou mov'st down history's great

highways. Ever undimm'd'by time'shoots warlike victory's dazgie, Or that thou sat'st where Washington sat, ruling the

land in peace,
Or thou the man whom feudal Europe feted, venerable Asia swarm'd upon.
Who walk'd with kin a with even pace the round world's promenade; But that in foreign lands in all thy walks with kings, Those prairie sovereigns of the West, Kansas, Mis-

souri, Illinois, Ohlo's, Indiana's millions, comrades, farmers, soldiers,

all to the front, Invisibly with thee walking with kings with even pace the round world's promenade, Were all so justified." This, to our own blue Potomac, will appeal to the

This, to our own blue Potomac, will appeal to the sympathies and feelings of Washingtonians:
By BROAD POTOMAC'S SHORE.
By Broad Potomac's shore, again old longue,
(Still uttering, still ejaculating, caust never cease this habble?
Again old heart so gay, again to you, your sense, the

full flush spring returning.

Again the freshness and the odors, again Virginia's summer sky, pellucid blue and stiver. Again the forenon purple of the hills, Again the deathless grass, so noiseless soft and green, Again the blood red roses blooming.

Perfume this book of mine, O blood-red roses! Lave subtly with your waters every line, Potomac!
Give meefyon, Ospring, before I_close, to put between its pages!
Officencon purple of the hills, before I close, of you!

O denthless grass, of you!

Magazines. The International Review for November has a table of contents of six articles of solid and enduring merit. The second part of M. August Laugel's "Victor Rugo" completes one of the best critical estimates of that great French man of let-ters that has recently appeared. Rev. Dr. William E. Boggs concludes his review of Mr. Edward Aton's "Solid South." J. Brander Matthews is rinson's "Solid South." J. Brander Matthews is peculiarly at home in a critical article upon "The Flays of M. Octave Feuillet." The discussion by so high an authority as Dr. William A. Hammond of the question of "The Punishability of the Insane" will be sure to attract attention from the medical profession and laymen alike. "Our Exports of, Brendstuffs," by Richard M. Edmonds, is specially timely in view of the discussions of the specially timely in view of the discussions of the tariff now going on in England and the United States. Mr. James Grant Wilson brings the num ber worthily to a close with a long and delightful historic-memorial article upon that old-time "Acadian Governor," Samuel Veitch. The number as a whole has a more distinctly literary flavor than some of its predecessors, but is by no means the loser thereby. A. S. Barnes & Co., publishers,

Potter's Monthly for December will be an unusually strong and interesting number, the publishers announcing as among the leading articles to appear one descriptive of the "Old North Church," Boston, handsomely illustrated from sketches by the artists, Mayer Brothers. Also a well-written and timely paper entitled "The State and the Ballway," by Professor James Clement, Ambress in which, its Clement Ambrose, in which the writer thoroughly reviews the question of railway legislation and State control of corporations. None the less inter-esting will be Paper III. of "Experiences with sent his sixte again to the dreamaker. The latter refused, however, to receive her, unless with a legal agreement which would empower her to keep her, even against the demand of the tather.

On the evening of the tragedy Jim told his father to go with him into the parlor, as he desired to musact some business with him. The General refused with him to did not be parlor, as he desired to musact some business with him. The General refused with him and of the government of the Decor, is also promised from the parl of America's most talented. The Century Magazine, accompanied by an ex-cellent portrait of the Doctor, is also promised from the pen of one of America's most talented and best-known writers. For sale by all news-

Students of decorative art will find The

Jim said to his father that if he did not sign the agreement he would kill him. This was testified by one Mrs. Mary J. Schick, a nglighbor who had gone to the house to milk a cow, the housekeeper before mentioned having left and no other woman having been found who would live with the Weirs. Mrs. Schick was in the house and heard James read the paper; also the threat to kill the old man and a scuffle that followed. She feared to remain longer and went to the stable in the rear of the house.

MIE MRAN, NOW. Price, \$4 a year; thirty-five cents a number. Mon-tague Marks, publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

> Literary Notes. No sooner is one number of a magazine on the newsdealers' counters than another one is being made ready. Although the November

Abbey, who has just returned to New York after several years residence in London. The late Dean Stanley was not very acute either of taste or smell, so that all he ate was much the same to him if it was only tender. Thomas Hughes first met the Dean when a lad at a Rugby breakfast, where he and six others were picntifully regaled. Mr. Hughes gives many pleasant glimpees of Arthur Stauley, as he liked to be called, in the November Harper. A full-page portrait of the late Dean will adorn the same nur

The "Hero of Cowpens" is a centennial avetch of great interest, giving clear and most in-teresting views of the lives of General Daniel Mor-gan and the arch-traitor Benedlet Arnold. It is written by a Baltimorean who chooses to be unknown, but who has given us a most readable and seasonable book. Published by A. S. Barnes & Co.

The Bloody Shirt.

It will be impossible for the Northern Democratic press and its deputy assistants to call the dastardly shooting of negroes in Mis-issippi "another bogus bloody-shirt outrage," because the news of it comes through Democratic sources. Were this not the case the charge would be quickly made that the Northern Republicans had started their "outrage mili" again. The shooting is entirely in accordance with Bourbon precedent in Mississippi. It has been their custom there for years to shoot a few "niggers" just before elec-tion, then make a great show of arms about the polls on election day, and have reports industri-ously circulated among the negroes that if they attempt to vote they will be shot. The natural effect of this is to righten the negroes from the polls, and the vote of the "first families" is there-

The first sale of loose tobacco of the season was made at Richmond yesterday. Mr. C. F. Hall, of Hanover county, sold 1,985 pounds of new leaf to Allen & Ginter for 89 per hundred.

The readjusters of Henrico County have nomi-nated the following ticket: For the Senate—John Rankin and William Taylor. For the House of Delegates—John W. Fisher, John S. Dodson, J. V. Reddy, and C. Seibert. The committee that were sent to Richmond to

YOUNG FOLKS' HISTORY OF THE WAR FOR THE UNION. By JOHN D. CHAMPLIN, JR. New York: Henry Holt & Co. Washington: James J. Chapman. A large number of people of Western Campbell, South Bedford, and Northern Pittsylvania deem it of paramount importance that a new county be formed of said sections, so that they may no longer be driven to the necessity of traveling from twen-ty-five to thirty-five miles to sents of justice.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

A Coalition meeting was held in Arlington dirtrict, Alexandria County, last night.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, which has been

closed for improvement since hast July, will be reopened next Sunday. There were no cases before the mayor yesterday morning. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Arthur Fisher, colored, for threatening to kill his sister. The man was subsequently arrested.

The steam-tug E. D. Hartly is expected here in a day or two with a raft of logs for the Eastern Branch, Washington. It is thought that If the tug started with the raft Thursday she lost it at night in the storm. The conservative committee met last night for

the purpose of arranging for the election next Tuesday, at which a member of the board of alder-men from the Third Ward, to fill the vacancy

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

The following business was transacted in the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday:

No. 72. Davis Levy et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. Ferdinand Bangel. In error to the Supreme Court of Idaho. Submitted. Fillmore Beall for plaintiff in error and George Ansiel for the content in error. No. 74. The West Virginia. Transportation Company, plaintiff in error, vs. The Producers' Pipe Line Company. On motion of C. C. Cole, for plaintiff in error, dismissed with costs.

No. 74. The steamship Old Lounion, &c., appellant, vs. Amos & Crockett et al. Continued.

No. 75. Elimond illee and Morace Thompson, trustees, &c., plaintiffs in error, vs. William Weich. In error to the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Minnesota. Dismissed with cests on authority with the Court of the United States for the District of Minnesota. Dismissed with cests on authority with the Court of the United States for the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern Derrict of New York. Argued by Hobert's, Green for plaintiff in error and W. H. Hornblower and D. H. Chamberlain for dendant in error.

No. 77. Henry H. Koon et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. The Phenrix Antinal Life Inserance Company. In error to the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois. Argued by B. H. Boutell for defendant in error and submitted by R. G. Insersoll for plaintiffs in error vs. No. 77. Caivin H. Hate et al., plaintiffs, in error, vs. Duncan R. Finch. In error to the Supreme Court of Washington Territory. Argument commenced by J. H. Ashin for plaintiff in error and continued by Sammel Sheilabarger for defendant in error and continued by Sammel Sheilabarger for defendant in error. Adjourned until Monday.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the post-offices, Washington, D. C., for the week ending November 5, 1881.

Persons calling for these letters will please say
"Advertised."

D. B. AINGER, P. M. LADIES' LIST.

Addison, Miss Laura
Alibon, Mrs.
Addison, Miss Laura
Alibon, Mrs.
Alib urit, Alsa F immer, Fannie urdy, Mrs Julia eters, Winnie meen, Victoria osenthat, Mrs I R ay, Elia nckson, Mrs Frances arby, Hattie obson, Julia silworth, Mrs John avis, Mrs J H connell, Mrs Jennie J horser, Lizzie rney, Lizzie
aney, Mrs Louvinia
vis, Mrs L. A.
natidi, Louisa
vison, Mrs N B
unit, Mrs B F
ward, Ella J
llon, Mary S
ans, Margaret
visor, Carolina shipley, Mro E D
shipley, Mro H K
disson, Halle
Steinmeis, Mra H K
disson, Halle
Scott, Mrs H B
Emailwood, Harriet
fisiler, Mrs O
Hchoenboro, Julia
Rwearingen, Mrs Jano
Spencer, Mrs Katy
sinart, Mrs Mary
Hmith, Marie W
Swaria, Mrs Mary R
Hhea, Mrs
Swania, Mrs Mary R
Hoes, Mrs
Swania, Mrs Mary R
Hoes, Mrs
Swania, Mrs Mra R
Hoes, Mrs
Swania, Mrs Mrs Mrs
Hoes, Mrs
Tolor, Olara
Thompson, Mrs Jias G
Thompson, Mrs Jias G ns Ann

GENTLEMEN'S LIST, Eind, John Rennedy, Juo G Rirkinnt, 8 H Latte, Guo W Loud, John W Loud, John W Ladd, JC Lowes, Marton Martin, Albert Montague, Chas T Montague

radley, R.O G oss, Samson stes, Samuel rocks, Thos

Politer, at P DF
Pendleton, Nat
Polik, Niab
Rivers, R V F
Parsens, Rubinson I
Powel, Wellington
Politard, Wm
Redty, Invid M
Rodily, Frank
Reed, Henry R
Reeso John
Rowles, John B
Rowles, John W
Romo, M A Col
Reed, W W
Romo, M A Col
Reed, W W
Romo, M A Col
Reed, W W
Remo, Man
Rowles, John
Rowles, Rowles, John
Rowles, Rowle Starr, thas W Sheer, Chas W Steele, Chas W Steele, Chas W Sampson, C H Seammen, Coas II Seammen, Coas II Shindeds, Eddle Shields, Eddle Sawyer, Ellish, Smith, Johvin B Soper, F M Sanders, Femore Seall, HS Simpson, John 2 Sanders, Joseph

Denmante, Osker Donaldenin, Thos Du Pont, Victor Powler, Albert Farar, A F Capt Ford, UC French, Frank Fergersen, Henry Ford, G Flyn, Matt French, Burd Gillian, Augustus Garirell, Chas A Gillian, Chas F Gruyson, George Gunder, H Sendory, J. S.
Sendory, J. S.
Sentian, Henry L.
Sherman, Freny L.
Sherinan, Freny L.
Shari, S.
Shell, Thomas
Sioneliton, W. L.
Tricke, Frank
Tampianusin, J. F.
Thompson, N. E.
Thompson, S. Sam B.
Tucker, Wm
Wros, John G.
Winn, Albert J.
Wilson, C. W.
Watson, Elex
Whiting, Gob.
Wilson, J. Short
Woodside, Mr
Wilson, M. Short
Woodside, Mr
Wilson, W. H.
Wilson, W. H.

MISCELLANEOUS. Dramatic Editor " News!' Master, F H Wash Med Institute 210 F st Publishers " U 8 Mail"

> EAST CAPITOL STATION. LADIPS' LIST.
> Müler, Mrs Adda
> Scott, Klizatieth
> Shleids, Mrs Mahala
> Thomas, Elizabeth
> Travis, Martha
> Webb, Mrs Edlen P

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Madison, B W Miller, D Pierce, Eugens Hassell, F Richardson, J A Wilson, Allen

MISCELLANEOUS.

GEORGETOWN STATION, D. C. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Suddeth, Etwin Wright, John

MARRIED.

HAGNER-DODGE. On Thursday evening Novembers, at St. John's Church, Georgetown, by Rev. Jr. John's Endsay, MV. HANNELL HAVER, of this city, to Miss Caninis H. Dainir, daughter of Colonel Robert F. Dodge, of Georgetown.

DIED. FOUNTAIN.—On the latof November, 1831, at the esidence of her grandfather, H. J., Carlton, esq., Bes-ins Cantron, infant child of Hobert S, and Clara D, contrain, aged 21 days.

PHATHER.—On Thursday, November 3, at 12:20 in., Willie W. Praturu, in the 22th year of his pe, Funeral service will take place from Hamilton burch, Sunday, November 6. Friends and relatives to invited to attend. WHITELEY—On Thursday, November 4,1881, at kt o'clock p. m., of diphtheris, Changes P. White-Evy, ir, ased 5 years and 7 historic Paneral this evening from his Parents' residence, 100 0 sircet northwest.

Mindertakers.

W. R. Speare, Undertaker,

040 F Street Northwest.

Everything strictly firstclass and on the most reasonable terms.

R. F. Harvey, UNDERTAKER

921 Seventh St. N. W.,

Formerly 933 F STREET NORTHWEST. The public are respectfully notified that I am no longer at 522 F street, but 521 Seventh street northwest. Make no mistake.

R. F. HARVEY. HENRY LEE'S SONS,

UNDERTAKERS. 333 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W. Branch offices: [34 Pennsylvania avenue a. e. 460 Maryland avenue s. w. mai

Avenue Clothing House has been steadily growing into popularity since it opened. The people appreciate FAIR DEALING, and know that there they can find it, coupled with Low Prices and Good, Reliable Goods. WE HAVE

Dress Suits all the way from \$30 to \$45. We have **Business Suits** rom \$10 to \$25; and for Young Men who want Nobby Suits and SHORT CUT, we have got them in the che patterns. We make a specialty of

Boys' Suits,

The Avenue Clothing House IS THE PLACE TO TRADE. 939 Pennsylvania Avenue, A. STRAUS.

ARRIVAL OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

Baltimore and Petomac Deput corner Sixth and H Morning.

Alexandria. 12:00 | Balt., Phila, & Rostin 12:40 | Balt., Phila, Phila, Balt., Phila, | Dally. | Daily except Sunday. | Baltimore and Ohio Depot corner New Jorsey avenue and Carret.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

[Fredericksburg, Hichmond, Petersburg, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, Montgomery, New Orisons, and Southern States—Close at 1829 New Orisons, and Southern States—Close at 1820 and 7839 p. m. p. m. arrive at 7839 a. m. and the and 7839 p. m. p. m. arrive at 7830 a. m. and the and 7839 p. m. Sortings. Orisonon, Hamilogoo, Lynchburg, Bristol, East Tempessee, Alabama, &c.—Close at 6220 m. and 9220 p. m. tarrive at 7810 a. m. and 2520 p. m. tarrive at 7810 a. m. and 2520 p. m. tarrive at 7810 a. m. and 2520 p. m. tarrive at 7810 a. m. and 2520 p. m. arrive at 7810 a. m. and 1120, 7820 p. m. arrive at 7810 a. m. and 1120, 7820 p. m. arrive at 7810 a. m. and 1120, 8820 p. m. arrive at 7820 a. m. and 1120, 8820 p. m. arrive at 7820 a. m. and 1820 p. m. arrive at 7820 a. m. and 9220 p. m. arrive at 7820 a. m. and 9220 p. m. arrive at 7820 p. m. arrive at 7820 a. m. and 9220 p. m. arrive at 7820 a. m. and 9220 p. m. arrive at 7820 a. m. and 9220 p. m. arrive at 7820 a. m. and 9220 p. m. arrive at 7820 a. m. and 7820 p. m. arrive at 7820 a. m. arrive at 7820 a. m. and 92 p. m. arrive at 7820 a. m. arrive at 8100 a. m. arrive at 800 a. m. arrive at 8100 a. m. pol's Ferry Agent-Close at \$10, \$10 a.m.; arrive at \$7.20 p. m.

Upper Mariboro', Leomardtown, Md., and Bowie and Popes Creek Agent-Close at \$10 a. m.; arrive at \$7.40 p. m.

1. mapolis Junction and Washington Branch B. & O. H. R. Local-Close at \$10 a. m. and *1.20 p.gm.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m.; and \$2.50, \$2.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m.; and \$2.50, \$2.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m.; and \$2.50, \$2.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m. and \$2.50, \$2.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m. and \$2.50, \$2.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m. and \$2.50, \$2.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m. and \$2.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m. and \$4.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m. and \$4.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m. and \$4.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m. and \$4.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m. and \$4.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m. and \$4.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m. and \$4.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m. and \$4.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m. and \$4.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m. and \$4.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m. and \$4.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m.; and \$2.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m.; and \$2.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m.; and \$2.50 p. m.; arrive at \$2.50 a. m.; arrive

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6, 9, and 19:30 a. m.—2, 5, and 7:30 p. m.
Special duly, except banday;
Pennsylvania avenue, between Second street southeast and Twenty-second street northwest.
Seventic street, between Pennsylvania avenue and N street, between Pennsylvania avenue and K street northwest.

Initial street, between Pennsylvania avenue and K street northwest.

F street, between Seventii and Fifteenth streets northwest.

from Thirst to Fincenth areas as reconstructs.

Carriers' Window open from 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays from 9 to 10 a. m. and 6 to 7 p. m.

General Defivery Window open day and night, except Sanday, when it belossed from 10 a. n. to 5 p. m.

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His Mother.

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turbed by conflicting reports about

my condition. It is true I am still

weak and on my back, but I am

gaining every day, and need only

time and patience to bring me

Give my love to all the relatives

son, JAMES A. GARFIELD.

Mrs. Eliza Garfield, Hiram, Ohio.

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THE GREAT 1881

PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE TO THE ROBERT WEST, AND SOUTHWEST.

DOUBLE TRACK, STEEL RAILS

SPLENDID SCENERY MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT IN EPFECT OCTOBER 31, 584.

TRAINS LEAVE WASHINGTON, from Depot, cor. Sixth and B streets, as follows:

For Pittsburg and the West, Chicago Limited Express of Pullman Hotel and Sleeping Cars, at 509 a. m. daily, with Sleeping Cars, from Harrisburg to Cincinnail, St. Louis, and Chicago Est processor of Chicago and Steeping Cars, from Harrisburg to Cincinnail, St. Louis, and Chicago Est processor of Chicago and Steeping Cars, from Harrisburg to Cincinnail, St. Louis, and Chicago Est processor of Pullman Hotel and Sleeping Cars, from Harrisburg to Cincinnail, St. Louis, and Chicago Est processor of Cartandaigus, Scill pn. daily, except Sunday, with Parloc Cars to Canandaigus, and Walkins.

For Williamsport, Lock Haven, and Elmira, at 1820 a. m. daily, except Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, 400, 400, 400, 400, 500, 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, 1900, and 1925 p. m. on Sunday, 200 p. m., 1900, 190 Bonds, Stocks, Investment Securities No. 539 Fifteenth Street

oxequismons.

For Antaspoils, 6:80 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. daily, except sunday.

ALEXANDRIA AND FREDERICKSBURG BAIL-WAY AND ALEXANDRIA AND WASHING-TON RALL-ROAD.

For Alexandria, 7:00, 2:20, 9:20 a. m., and 1:50 a. m., 4:20, 4:30 p. m., 6:20 p. m. 8:00, and 1:50 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. for Richmond and the Sound, 7:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. for Richmond and the Sound, 7:30 a. m. and 1:50 p. m. for Richmond and the Sound, 7:30 a. m. and 1:50 p. m. for Richmond and the Sound, 7:30 a. m. 2:50 p. m. for Richmond and 1:50 p. m. for Richmon Agency for PRINCE & WHITELY rom hotels and residences.
J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent,
FRANK THOMSON, General Manager.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

THE MODEL PAST LINE AND THE ONLY LINE BETWEEN THE EAST AND THE WEST VIA WASHINGTON, COUBLE TRACK! JANNEY COUPLER! STEEL RAILS Schedule to take effect Sunday, May 22, 1881.

Every class of Securities Bought and Sold on Commission in San Francisco, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Washington. Orders executed on the New York Stock Exchange at one-eighth of one per cent, commission. Private and direct telegraph wires to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, through which orders are executed on the Stock Exchanges in those cities and reported back promptiy. Quontities of Stocks and Bonis and information regarding the markets received through our wires instantly direct from the New York Etsek Exchange.

Orders in Cotton, Grain, and Provisions executed with dispatch. A. M. CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, AND ST. LOUIS

5:00 FAST EXPRESS

5:00 FAST EXPRESS

5:00 FAST EXPRESS

6:00 Ballimore File EXPRESS

6:00 Ballimore File EXPRESS

6:00 Ballimore File EXPRESS

7:00 Foot of Ballimore

8:00 Foot of Ballimore HATCH & FOOTE, 8:10—Point of Rocks and Way Stations.
8:15—PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, AND ROSTON EXPRESS, Parlor Cars to New York,
8:40—STAUNTON AND VALLEY EXPRISSS (connects for Hagerstown and at Point of Rocks for
Frederick).
19:00—(In Standay only, for Baltimore, Annapolls, and Way,
10:00—HALTIMORE EXPRESS (stops at Hyattsville,
College, Belisville, Laurel, Annapolis Junction,
10:00—PPFISHURG, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI,
AND ST. LOCIS EXPRESS.

F. M. AND ST. LOUIS City, Annapolis, and Way Stations.

F. M. Sations e. Ellicott City, Annapolis, and Way Sations Sations only, for Baitimore and Way. 1216—BAILTIMORE EXPIRESS. 1216—BAILTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, AND NEW YORK EXPIRESS. 220—Baitimore and Way Stations (Winchester, Frederick, Hagerstown, and Way, via Belay). 432—BAILTIMORE, HYATTSVILLE, AND LAUREL EXPRESS (Frederick, via Relay, stops at Annapolis Innexion). 443—Point of Rocks, Frederick, Hagerstown, Winchester, and Way Stations. (On Studay to Point 1443—Point of Rocks, Frederick, Hagerstown, Winchester, and Way Stations. On Studay to Point 1443—BAILTIMORE, EXPIRESS (Martinsburg and Way, via Relay. Stops at Hyattsville and Laurel). 444—BAILTIMORE, EXPIRESS (Martinsburg and Way, via Relay, Stations. 1535—Bailtimore and Way Stations. 1535—Bailtimore and Way Stations. 1535—Bailtimore and Way Stations. 1536—Bailtimore and Point Expiress. Stepping car to New York, and special steeping car at Philadelphia. 1536—Bailtimore and Amnapolis Junction. 1536—Bailtimore and Amnapolis Junction. 1536—Bailtimore and Amnapolis Junction. 1537—Bailtimore and Nacharder information and the Bailtimore and Nacharder information and Amnapolis Junction.

Surgay.

All trains from Washington stop at Relay Station.
For further information apply at the Ballingore and
Ohio ticket offices, Washington Station, and 49 and
1251 Pennsylvania avenue, corner Fourteenth street,
where orders will be taken for bagoage to be checked
and received at any point in the city.

VIRGINIA MIDLAND RAILWAY.

TO THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST. On and after Thursday, September 15, 1881.
TRAINS LEAVE B. & P. DEPOT AS FOLLOWS: 7:10 s. m.—NEW ORLEANS FAST MAIL, daily.
Direct connection for South and Southwest. Daily,
except Standay, to points on C. & O. B. R.
PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS on 7:10 a. m. train
from Washington to New Orleans without change.
10:13 p. m.—SOUTHERN EXPIRE'S daily, for all
points South via Danville, and West via C. & O.
R. B. points South via Danvine,
R. R.
PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS on 10:15 p. m. train
from Washington to Augusta, Ga., without MARKS SLEEPING COUCH CARS from Washington to Danvilly.

Passengers for Manassas Division will take 7:19 a. m. train daily, except Sanday. For Warrenton, 7:19 a. m. train daily.

Por tickets and information call at Virginta Mid-land Office, 60 Pennsylvania avenue.

M. SALAUGHTER, General Ticket Agent. 17:2-47

Steamboat Lines. NORFOLK AND NEW YORK STEAMERS. and friends, and especially to sis-The Steamer Lady of the Lake be ves her wharf, foot of Sixth street, every Monday, Wedonesky, and Friday, at 3 of clock ty m. touching at 1 the Monday of the Lake Wedonesky, and Friday, at 3 of the Monday, Wedonesky, and Furtrees Monroe. Fall. AND WINTER ARKANGEMENTS, BE-FIRE-class fare to Fortress Monroe and Sorfolk. \$2 30 Second-class fare to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk 1 to First-class fare to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk 1 to First-class fare to Piney Foint and Point Lookoux 1 2 30 Second-class fare to Piney Foint and Point Lookoux 1 20 Second-class fare to Piney Point and Point L ters Hetty and Mary. Your loving Second-class fare to Piney Point and Point Look-Ott.
Ott.
Ott.
Statistics of the Piney Point and Point Look-Ott.
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Tokeds and state rooms can be secured at office, 614 filteenth Title New Yolks NYLAMELS.
John Gibson and E. C. Kinghi, Jeave Pier 4f, East Hiver, New York, every Saturday at 4 p. m., and Georgetown ever, Friday at 7 a. m. For particulars apply to Agent, 61 Water street, Georgetown, or ALFRED WOOD, Secretary, 2030-17

NEW EXPRESS STEAM PACKET LINE PHILADELPHIA, ALEXANDRIA, AND WASHINGTON.

Leave PHILADELPHIA every Saturday. Lin. Arrive in Washington.

Leave WASHINGTON every Monday. Sa u. Leave WASHINGTON every Monday. Sa u. Leave WASHINGTON every Monday. So in Marrive in PHILADELPHIA every Thursday. 6a in, Througheant prompt connection with New York, beston, Fall livier, aid all points North, Through Bills Laden given. Freight received and delivered only only 6. W. CLYDE & CO.

J. H., JOHNSON & CO. Gen Managers, Agents 12th and 12th M St. Wharves S. W. 120 P. S. N. W., Washington, D. C.

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